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These prices are the result of the Surplus Stock Sale we've just begun. Most everything on the Furniture floors is affected, so it's not necessary to publish a long list for your guid-ance. These offerings in **ODD PARLOR PIECES** 

### Will suffice to illustrate the

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### BLACKBURN IS CONFIDENT.

Not Mind Defeat. Senator Blackburn in his short stay here talked in his usual free and ourspoken style

chances for re-election. He expressed the most serene confidence in his prospects The Senator, whether correctly or not, thinks the influence of the administration is being exerted against him, and on the strength of this delivered himself of some strong comments on the President Secretary Carlisic. is generally understood that he and

Mr. Carlisle to longer speak as they pass by. Mr. Blackburn taid be did not care a fig for the opposition of the administration, and referring to Maryland politics said Mr. Gorman was making a mistoke in en-deavoring to create the impression that sident sympathized with him It will not do, however, for Mr Black

It will not do, however, for Mr. Black-burn to contrast the Maryland and Ken-tucky situation, as they are essentially different. He appeals directly to the people and makes his fight with them, while Mr. Gorman uses his machine organi-zation to light against the people and defy their will

Had a Fit on the Street. William Goodman, a white man, who was at Chain Bridge, was taken with an epileptic fit on the street this mornio and carried to the Emergency Hospital where Dr. McDonald, of the house staff, rendered the necessary medical attention.

## EMERGENCY NO EXCUSE

Federation of Labor Acts in the Eight Hour Case.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE

It Does Not Admit That the Unsafe Condition of the Building Warranted Violation of the Law-Two Gangs Were Needed-Jury's Attention Called to the Printing Office.

The Federation of Labor held a well attended meeting at Plasterers' Hall last evening, and forty-one organizations were

represented.

The committee on the advisability of granting the application for a charter in the American Federation of Labor reported that it was unadvisable at this time. The report was adopted. The committee on the case of Contractor

McVaugh made their report. A supple-mentary report was also rendered and adopted. It was as follows:

To the Federation of Labor:
"Your committee having as charge the
presecution of Frank McVaugh for the
violation of the national eight-bour law
in the erection of the structural grou work
on the audition to the Government Printing Office, submit this supplemental renort.

ing office, submit this supplemental to port.

"It is evident that the decision of the court was based upon the testimony of Lieut, sewell, the engineer in charge of the construction of this building. Upon his evidence the court was convinced that in this case such an emergency existed as would justify the contractor in working his employes eleven and twelve hours in one carendar day.

NOT SUFFICIENT EXCUSE.

"The fact of the insecurity of the H street portion of the Government Printing Office was generally known before Lieut.

Office was generally known before Lieut. Sewell had acquired a primary technical knowledge of tailiding construction. Had Caugress regarded the safety of the hundreds of empinyes in this banding, and not pursued a long and persistent course of criminal negigence and carelessness, the 'old shell' and death trap' would have been torn down and g substantial building substituted years ago.

We, however, will not admit that the misale condition of the old building should be admitted as an excluse for the violation of law. The plea of emergency in this case loses all legal force when the fact is apparent that the iron work upon this addition has been delayed sixty days, because of the neglect of the contractor to furnish the necessary material, and further delay of several weeks in the construction of the brickwork, without a valid excuse, or because of a whim of those in charge.

n charge.

Nothwithstanding these unnecessary and inexcusable delays we believe that the concircution of the iron work in this building could have been as iar advanced as it is now without violating a beneficent law.

TWO GANGS NEEDED.

At no time since the beginning of the iron construction were conditions such as that two shifts of men could not be employed on the work. Bad the contractor nat been on the work. Had the contractor not been assured that the convenient plea of "extra-ordinary emergency" would be admitted as an excuse for the infraction of the law, he would have worked two shifts of eight hours each, with but slight additional expense and inconvenience. Such evasion of the law will continue so long as the statiste will permit an oftender to prove an emergency by the convenient testimony of so-called experts."

The following revolution was then adopted:

rd:

Resolved. That the secretary of the Federation of Labor be instructed to communicate with the District attorney. Mr. Barney, requesting him to bring to the attention of the grand jury the sworm statement of Engineer Sewell as to the condition of the Government Frinting Office, demand a thorough investigation of the same, and if the building is found to be a menney to the lives of the men and women employed in the building, to cause such steps to be taken as is newspary to protect such employes from risk or injury.

OTHER LABOR MEETINGS.

OTHER LABOR MEETINGS. The Douglass Assembly of Engineers re-ported that a non-union engineer was employed in the construction of a new church at the corner of Sixteenth and Cor-cornn streets northwest. The report was referred to the contract committee. In re-gard to a recent statement that Bush, the saloon keeper, did not sell union made cigars, the Cigarmakers reported that this was antrue, as Mr. Bush has always dealt in union made goods.

The Excelsior Assembly informed the Federation that on next Friday night Mrs. R. B. Parkman will deliver a lecture on the ney question," at Typographical Hall. Several conferences have lately been held between Mr. Isador Saks and the executive

board of Tailors' Assemblies, L. A. 2370, K. of L., and L. U. 188, I. T. U. of A. A definite agreement was signed ast night whereby Mr. Saks conceded all the requests made by the executive board. The meeting was held in The Times building.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to marry have been issued as

Louis Garesche, of St. Louis, Mo., and Gertrude Marnison. Samuel M. McNett, of Augusta County. n., and Irene B. Barrass, of Louisa County,

Daniel S. Branham and Alice Robinson. Charles E. Hoover and Viola K. Sanderson. John D. Watson and Beulan S. Whitfield. oth of Hampton, Va.

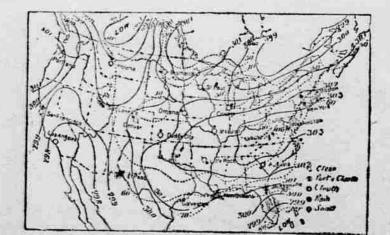
James Franklin Slocum, of Providence, t. L. and Ella M. Donovan, of Worcester. Joseph Warren Hutt, of Westmoreland ounty, Va., and Amanda F. Hungerford, Nicholas J. Pinss and Catherine M. Fitz-

erald. Robert Seyboth and Frances N. Herburn. John A. Eneritt and Anna E. Zelley, of Albance, Ohio.

Eobert M. Ketchum and Mamie P. Yatto.

### THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP.

(Prepared at the United States Weather Bureau.)



Forecast Till 8 P. M. Thursday. For the District of Columbia and Mary land, fair weather; slight changes in tem-perature; winds shifting to southerly. For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair; southwesterly winds; slight changes in temperature. slight changes in temperature. For Virginia, fair; light variable winds slightly warmer in western portion. Weather Conditions and General Fore

The barometer has risen slowly in New lagland, on the middle Atlantic coast, ear Lake Superior, and on the north Pa-lific coast; it has fallen in all other districts, except in southern Florida, where the conditions continue threatening with brisk to high northeasterly winds. The following heavy rainfall, in inches,

It is warmer generally throughout the Northern States, and frosts are reported in the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic

Fair weather will continue from New England south westward to the Gulf States, with a stight rise in temperature in the

Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a. m.: Great Palis—Temperature, 66: condition, 36. Receiving reservoir—Temperature, 64, condition at north connection, 36: condition at south connection, 36. Distributing reservoir—Temperature, 62; condition at influent gatebouse, 36: effigent gatebouse, 36:

### MILLIKEN DID NOT SHOW UP

Mr. Birney Says He is Not Yet Wanted to Plead.

No Intimation When the Senate Clerk Will Be Brought to Trial for the Phillips Matter.

Benjamin F. Milliken, the Senate clerk, indicted for forcibly entering the house of Judge Samuel F. Phillips, on Rhode Island avenue, July 4, was not arraigned this norning, as District Attorney A. A. Birney yesterday announced he would be, and it is almost certain that the young man is not in the city.

When Mr. Birney was questioned by The Times reporter this morning as to

The Times reporter this morning as to Milliken's appearance, he said:
"Milliken will not plead to-day. Judge William A. Milliken, a brother of the young man called on me yesterday after-ocon, and I too bon that Benjamin would not be arraigned to-day. His bond is a continuous one, and there will be no trouble about getting him.
"I do not know when he will be arraigned. I do not know where he is. His people must know."

Mr. Birney's statement yesterday, and the fact that Judge Milliken visited his office twice, would indicate that Mr. Milliken's friends are not yet willing to produce him, or cannot do so. They are in telegraphic communication with him, but it is now believed that he will not come near the city until the District Attorney says the word. This word will doubtless not be said until the prosecution is ready for trial.

### ADVICE TO THE GRAND JURY

Judge Cole Makes a Significant Address to the New Panel.

Alludes to the Government Printing Office, Policemen's Pistols and Other Agitated Questions.

The October panel of the grand jury was completed to-day before Judge Cole. Mr. Albion K. Parris was selected by the

ourt as foreman.

In delivering his instructions to the urors Juige Cole told them that their

sosition was an important one and that their work was the foundation for all criminal prosecution. In the cases of homicide he drew the dis-

inction between murder, manslaughter and excusable manshaughter. "The same laws apply to an officer who uses a firearm with serious results as ap-plies to an individual," he said. "An offi-

er's only excuse for shooting a person, un-essin self-defense, is when he has seen that person reomint a wrong and the person is attempting to escape.

"There ams been much said through the public print of late relative to the Govern-ment Printing Office building. I have no sitution in saying that it is surely in your

you think proper, you think proper, or The law governing the grand Jury makes it optional with you to visit the fail and all charmable institutions that anare a public appropriation, and I believe there are no others in the District, and make such report

province to make a report if you see fit. I call the matter to your attention to act as

is you deem advisable."

In reading the oath to the jurors Judge lole tail particular stress upon the clause ajoining strict secreey in all proceedings.

## MORE TRACK FACILITIES

Barge and Railway Company Asks Permission to Lay Them.

They Desire to Place a Double Road on Water Street and Make Additions to the System.

Application was made to-day by the orgetown Barge, Dock, Elevator & Railway Co., through E. J. Stellwagen, its president, for permission to increase track facilities of the railway in West The system of railways represented is

nder the control of the Paltimore & Ohio Raffroad Company, and the object of that corporation is to obtain an entrance into the western section of the city, with facilities for freight and passenger traffic. The application is, in substance, that the

mussy be permitted to lay a double track on Water street, beginning at a point west of the Aqueduct bridge and running along the roate prescribed by the authority already granted. The tracks are to be laid along Water

treet, and, passing under the bridge, will be continued along said street to Rock

It will take about four weeks, it is said, to take up the street, put down the tracks and repaye. The right of way, the gentlemen said, had been procured. Practically, was merely a question of dollars and cents.

The Commissioners are considering the natter, and will announce their conclutions at an early day.

An examination will be held on Saturday next of applicants for appointment as physicians to the poor. The examination will be held in the board-room at the District Building, and will commence at 10 o'clock

Building permits were issued to-day as follows: Dr. William Sprigg, for construction of private stable in the rear of No. 1015 Sixteenth street northwest, \$1.100, G. F. Heilprin, to alter and repair re and stable No. 1203 F street north

MAHONE HOLDS HIS OWN.

Slight Improvement Noted, But Physicians Give No Hope. Gen. Mahone still retains the improve nent which was yesterday noted in his

ondition, but beyond this there is prac-

tically no change.

His physicians are no more hopeful of his ultimate recovery at this time than when the paralytic stroke first occurred. Many telegrams were to-day received at Chamberlin's inquiring as to General Mahone's health and expressing regret at his serious illness

FOR OCEAN TRAVELERS.

Frequent Gales Are Predicted in the North Atlantic. The pilot chart for the North Atlantic Department, gives the following forecast

per department, gives for October:
"Frequent gales between the New Enland coast and the British Isles, and as far south as the 40th parallel. Tropical cystems of burricanes, very probable. South clones, or hurricanes, very probable. South of 40 degrees north and east of 60 degrees west weather generally moderate. Fog in dimnished quantity on the Grand Banks. No ice south of the 50th parallel, but a few bergs in the vicinity of Belle Isle."

Markos, the Hypnotist.

Next week Odd Fellows' Hall, on Seventh treet will open for the season. The attraction will be the famous hypnotist, Markos, who, though a stranger here, is well known among medical men and acientists as a most successful exponent of the yet little known power that is being put to great use among medical men in France. Markos uses his wonderful power to amuse, and the results attained are both ridiculous, as well as wonderful.

MYTHICAL ASSAULT STORY

Who Faced the Judge.

list of colored men in Judge Kimball's court

"Take his bonds."

Jennie Sumby was then brought up by Officer Mohl. Jennie is a vagrant, bangs around barrooms and is drunk very often. Officer Mohl, in his broken English, told

"Go home," said the judge.
"Thank ye, judge, thank ye," said Jennie
and she danced out of the door.
"James Green, you are charged with cursing and swearing. Guilty or not

OBJECTED TO TENNIS.

said be had been annoyed for years, but that his patience had now worn out and on lost Sunday when the boys were loud and boisterous be complained to an of-fleer and be caught these two boys. The boys told the court that they had

All the Le Broit Park championship

games have been played there and the property has been donated by Gen. But IN JUDGE MILLER'S COURT.

In Judge Miller's court George Lucas was charged with assaulting George Robinson. Lucas' wife was also mixed up

was in my house cussing and

"He rushed down de steps wid a brick in his hand." "Did you see this trouble?" asked the

bout it, and the other assault was the for the bad been struck in the neck.

George Robinson Met Him Casually and Now Both Are Locked Up. George B. Robinson and Frank Echelber ger were drinking together this morning in the neighborhood of New Jersey avenue and

tire strangers, and when Echelberger's cash got low he attempted to help himself to Robinson's roll of bills. He had about \$23 on his person, and did not see or feel

did see it, however, and stepped up and

Robinson was too drunk at that time to b at large. They will both appear in the police court to-morrow morning.

JUSTICE QUICKLY DISPENSED. Judge Cox's Court Tries and Senten Three Offenders.

The petit jury, in Judge Cox's court, criminal division No. 2, was completed and sworn and tried two cases before mon to

reaking and sentenced to four years a

Albany.

second offense of petit larceny, and Judge Cox sentenced him to two years in the penitentiary. similar sentence was given James ms, who pleaded guilty to the same

Frank Owens, the messenger in the Treasury Department who attempted suicide Monday evening by shooting himself through the head with a .38 caliber revolver at his home, No. 807 Florida avenue, and who was subsequently taken to Garfield Hospital, is reported as much better by the authorities of that institution today.

Four Adjudged Imane. The following persons were adjudged usane, and their retention in St. Eliza eth's Asylum recommended to-day by a marshal's jury: Sarah M. Robinson, Lu renia Evans, Abraham Harsman and Jame Kennedy, the latter being a property-owner

Police Privates Appointed

ames Clark and Nicholas Wiles were binted to-day as additional privates

### Officer Responded But the Blower Was Locked Up.

wo Tennis Players Made to Feel the Law in Spite of Parents' Objections. One of Policeman Mohl's Cases Let Off by His Honor-Some of Those

William Hawkins was the head of the

this morning.
William created an excitement at Fourwithin created an excitement at Four-and-a-half street and Missouri avenue by blowing a police whistle. When an officer arrived on the scene he claimed he had been hit on the head with a brick. "Who bit him?" asked the judge. "He wasn't hit at all, your honor. He was drunk."

"Take his bends."

Officer Mohl, in his broken English, told his usual morning story. He is in the police court every morning, and Judge Kimball would not think of opening court without first looking around to see if Mr. Mohl is present. As usual, Officer Mohl's case was dismissed.

"What were you doing?" asked his honor of Jennie.

"Judge, I was sittin' in front of my own door, takin' off my shoes, that was hurtin' my feet."

JUDGE WAS LENIENT. "When were you up here last?"
"My dear man, I hasn't been up yer since

guilty?"
"Not guilty."
"Step up."
"Judge, I was in de house wid my mudder and ste ask me fo' fifty cents and I tole her I ain't got it and den dis man come in and pull me."
"What were you cursing about?"
"I wasn't cussing, Judge. I don't cuss where my mudder's at."
"Five dollars."
"Five dollars."
"Mr. E. S. Woog, who lives in Le Droit Park, had two nice looking white boys, John Graham, Jr., and Herbert Berger, up before the court for disturbing his peace of mind.

Mr. Woog lives opposite a tennis court and objects to the noise that is made there during the afternoon. Mr. Woog

received permission from the owner of the lot to play there, and Mr. Woog said the owner of the vacant lot had told him that he did not want them there. The fact remains, however, that the lot in ques-tion has been in use as a tennis court

terworth for that purpose. His bonor saw fit to fine the beys, however, although the fathers complained that they thought his

"Your honor," said the lawyer for the defense, "this case is mixed up. There's a charge of assault against Lucas and one against his wife. Then, we have a warrant for Robinson for stealing chickens."

"Good gracious,! have we got to have all this, with the jury watting?"

"Well, it won't take long."

"Now, Robinson, what did this man do Jo you?"

"What did Robinson do to you, Lucas?"

"No, sir; I did not." "What do you know about this, then? Mrs. Lucas didn't seem to know much

"Dere's de knot. Put your hand on it.
Jes' feel it," said she, and the bailiff
stepped up and felt of the knot on her neck.
Lucas and Robinson both told their side
of the recond assault. The Judge asked
a few questions and dismissed the case.

HIS CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE.

C street northwest.

Echelberger and his companion were on

his companion pick his pocket. · A Mr. Griffin, who was standing near

made the thief give up the cash.

Robinson then swore out a warrant for Echelberger and Officer E. H. days arrested him and locked both of them up, as

John R. Simms was convicted of house

Owens Is Improving.

tution to-day.

Hurt by a Derrick. Frederick White, a colored laborer at the Zoological Park, had his wrist broken shortly after 2 o'clock to-day by the fall of Have you seen the Temple Cup? It's still in our window.



Fourteen men who'll hurry here to-day will find fourteen exceedingly stylish Covert-Cloth Top Coats marked down from \$10 to \$7, because they're broken sizes. All sizes up to 38 - none larger.

That's our way. You know-the moment a lot gets incomplete away goes profit to help hurry 'em out.

You're doing yourself a wrong if you buy a HAT before you see

It won't be long before we'll be the leading hatters-like clothiers.

## Eiseman Bros Cor. 7th and E Sts. N.W.

No Branch Store in Washington.

WILD RIDERS OF THE EARTH

They Jogged Along Behind Buffalo

Bill In the Wild West Parade. Imposing and Unique Display Made

by the Great Show-Military Cow-

boys and Indians in Line.

Pennsylvania avenue took on a bolida; appearance this morning in anticipation of parade of the Buffalo Bill Wild West show. The crowds gathered early and when the procession finally debouched into the big thoroughfare the sidewalks were ined and the crowd packed from Seventh street to the Treasury. The parade was imposing and novel. It consisted of detachments from various

peoples of the world in their native costume

and the illustration of mankind's kindred-ship was an object lesson which could not fail to be a profitable one to the rising Col. William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," the cavaller of the plains, the great scout the cavaler of the plains, the great scout and frontiersman, whose name and fame is known throughout the civilized world, led the procession in a spider phaeton drawn by two white horses.

The cowboy band in a chariot drawn by eight horses followed. After this came the display of the various races who are connected with the show.

The Indians were side by side with their erst while foe, the scout. The United States

erst while foe, the scout. The United States cavalry carried "Old Glory" alongside of the Cross of St. George, which was carried by the English lancers.

The French chasseur was in amity with the German curassier and the tricolor of La delle France waved in barmony with the engle of Germany. Then followed the Russian Cossack, the Gauches, of South America, the Mexican vaquero, the Bedouin The parade was enlivened by three bands

of music and was perhaps as imposing and original a display as Washington has wit-dessed in some time. The show will be here for two days at the corner of North Capitol and M streets, with two performances daily, at 2 and 8 p. m. DEATH ENDS HIS SUFFERING.

Machinist Harry Emmons Succumbs Harry Emmons, the young machinist who was injured while at work in the breech mechanism shop at the Navy Yard about 4:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as told in The Mortang Times of to-day, died at his bome, No. 1019 G street southeast,

about 5 o'clock this morning. Drs. Kerr and Parker did everything in their power to save the man's life, but without avail. Emmons was twenty-seven years old and ad a wife and two children. He learned his trade at the Navy Yard and had been

mployed there the greater part of his time since.

Coroner Hammett viewed the remains to-day and decided that no inquest was neces-sary, as the accident was clearly one for which no blame could be attached to the

Alexander Island Entries. First race-One-half mile; two-year-olds: selling. At Helenbolt, 102; Lady Wat-son, 99; Fred Munch, 99; Dutch Girl, 99; Bob. 99; Murray, 99. Second race—Seven-eighths of a mile; selling. King Paul, 110; Tommy Brophy,

110; Little Bravo, 110; Hay Tay, 110; Quartermaster, 110; Bolivar, 107; Psyche, Third race—Four and a half furious Eclipse, Jr., 112; Columbus, 109; Blizzard, 109; Countess, 104; Delia M., 104; Arda, 104; Pattle, 104; Jessie Taral, 104. Fourth race—One mile; selling. Prince Klamath, 105; Gallatin, Hazel, C. O. D., and Pocahontas, 102 each.
Fifth race—Five-eighths of a mile. Jersey, 129; Forest and Sonora, 126 each; Jack Lovell, 119; Grampian and Tammany Hall, 116 each; Reefer, 114; Irish Lass and Doctor Parkhurst, 111 each. and Mid Rose and Lottie F., 103 each.
Sixth race—Six and a quarter furlongs;

Sixth race—Six and a quarter furlongs; selling. Marie Lovell, 107; Grand Prix, and Irish Pat, 104 each; Eddie M., 107; Craftsman, 104; Traitor, 102, and Marguerite II, Renaissance, Padre, and Clausnan, 99 each. Third race declared off and extra race

Shot His Father-in-Law.

Cleveland, Oct. 2.—A special to the Press from Alliance, Ohio, says: Frank Sweeney, aged 29, got into a quarrel with his father-in-law, Daniel Courtney, this morning, at Beloit, and was fatally shot. The quarrel arose over the young man's wife. Yourtney grabbed a shotgun and discharged its contents into Sweeney's abdomen, causing almost instant death.

MARRIED. SUTER-BAILEY.—In Washington, , October 1, 1895, by Rev. Perry, ohn T. Suter, Jr., of Washington, to I arie L. Balley, of Charleston, S. C.

## WITH PONTIFICAL MASS

### **Eucharistic Congress Impres**sively Opened at St. Patrick's.

GREAT NUMBER OF PRIESTS

Mgr. Satolli Was the Celebrant, Assisted by Many High Dignitaries Bishop Keane's Eloquent Sermon to the Gathering-Beautiful Church Filled With a Vast Audience.

Prefatory to the opening of the second Eucharistic Congress at the Catholic University of An-rica, solemn pontifical high mass was ceaebrated with all the pomp and spiender of the Catholic church, at St. Patrick's this morning.

A vast concourse of distinguished clergy and lany filled the church. The apostotic delegate, Mgr. Satolli, was the cerebrant, Rt. Rev. Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic University, delivered the address, and Crdinal Gibbons, with seven archibishops, about twenty bishops and one hundred priests were present.

The day marked an epoch in the history of St. Patrick's Church, Mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock, but active prepara-

tory of 8t. Patrick's Church. Mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock, but active preparations for the event began very early in the morning. The scene in the church was beautiful and impressive.

Bars of the morning sun stole through the circular windows, and, softened by their passage through the warm-hued glass, cast slanting rays into the sanctuary. The gold stars in the dome twinkled gladly as though enraptured with the ceremonies going on below. The saints and apostles whose presentments grace the walls, lookgoing on below. The saints and apostles whose presentments grace the walls, looked down with pious and complacent faces. A portion of the worshipers were women, and here and there in the nedding tunult offlowered, winged and ribboned hats were groups of the spotless and demure bonnets of nuns. Shortly before the iron-tongued bell began to clang forth the signal of the approaching ceremonies acolytes, robed in lace and crimson cloth, began the lighting of the altar candles.

SCENES IN THE CHURCH

The hundreds of incandescent bulbs were were turned on, and the whole interior of the great church flashed with gold. Then the organ sounded forth its strains of praise, softly at first, increasing tilt all the echoes of the church were awakened insacred peans. Front seats had been reserved for the

legates to the Eucharistic Congress, and

SCENES IN THE CHURCH

Front seats had been reserved for the delegates to the Eucharistic Congress, and as these moved from the west door towards the attar in columns of twos the congregation stood and the organ and choir peated forth "Laudate Dominum." As the choir opened the archbishops and bishops in their regal purple vestments entered the sanctuary.

Cardinal Gibbons came with them, but walked alone and took a seat on a crimson-curtained and campied dais at the right. The congregation stood as they moved into their places. Following them came alcolytes bearing tall candles and escorting the officers of the mass.

These were: Celebrant, Mgr. Satolli; assistant priest, Very Rev. Magnien; deacons ad thorum, Very Rev. William McKenny, V. G., Jacksonville; Very Rev. S. Fox, V. G., Greenbay, Wils; deacon of mass. Rev. D. J. McMahon, rector of St. Thomas' Church, New York city; subdeacon, Rev. Cestellie professor St. Pani's Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and masters of ceremonies, Rev. J. F. McGee, of St. Patrick's Church, and Rev. G. Dougherty, of St. Augustine's Church.

Arain the choir barst froth in sone and St. Augustine's Church.

Again the choir burst froth in song and the perfume of incense mingled with the fragrance of the sweet flowers with which the sanctuary was embellished. NOTED ARRAY OF PRIESTS. In the left of the sanctuary sat the following archbishops: Corrigan, of New York; Kain, of St. Louis; Ryan, of Philadelphia; Williams, of Boston; Elder, of Chemnati; Jansson, of New Orleans, and Thien, of Jansson, of New Orleans, and Thien, of Chicago. There were present on the right of the sanctuary Bishops Horstman, of Cieveland; Maes, of Covington; Foley, of Detroit; Burus, of Nashville; Sullivan, of Mobile; Donahue, of Wheeling; Watterson, of Columbus; McLovern, of Harrisburg; Phelan, of Pittsburg; Van Derviver, of Richmond; Burk, of Missouri; Scanlon, of Nebraska, and others.

When the mass had nearly been concluded Hishop Keane, rector of the Catholic

cluded Histor Keane, rector of the Catholic University, mounted the pulpit and began his address, which was listened to with apt attention.

By way of beginning, he announced that the first session of the Eucharistic Con-

gress would convene in the assembly room of the university at 2:30 and that at 8 p. m., at 8t. Patrick's, there would be an bour of solemn adoration of the most blessed sacrament, with benediction.

He began with the words which Jesus and with present the control of the contr used at the most critical period in his life "I will not call you my converted, but my friends." It was, said the bishop, at one of the saddest moments in His life that Christ uttered these solemn words. When He said them. His life was about to draw to a close on Calvary. Thus was His lov for man known to be great.

BISHOP KEANE ON SUNDAY LIBERTY. Jesus knew the meaning of the word friend. He knew that it meant mutual love. He knew that it was that bond which reached over chasms and equalized in-equalities. Jesus was always true. Bishop Keane advised the members of the Eucharistic League that they were descendants

"You are the friends of Jesus, of our Eucharistic Lord. Welcome then, the friends of Jesus. Welcome as such to the Catholic hearts and homes of Washington, and thrice welcome to the Catholic Uniwere the carbone to the Carbone University.

"This institution puts at your disposal all of its conveniences, and prays you God speed in your labors. The fact of all facts was God. No Christian could besitate

"Man after man arises throughout all ages whom the men of his time agree to be great, but how small they were in comparison to the King of Kings? What in terests are like the interests of the soul, of eternal happiness and light? What interests should we consider as we should the interests of the Lord? What human interest or bonor is like that of being linked with him? The responsibility resting upon them as friends of Jesus was great. "Lord, what wilt thou have me do" is what they should ever be saying. Then they do as commanded. There should be a unity and blending of affection and endeavor, and spirit and character, and disposition, which should link amity to amity. Oneness of heart and of mind was pleasing to God." Bishop Keane spoke at length on the desecration of the Sabbath. The cry of 'liberty" really meant often only

The nusical programme was as follows: "Laudate Dominum"; "Kirle Gloria."
Gounod; "Greda." Gounod; "Ave Maria." Mrs. Pauling Maina and violin obligate by Mr. Sol Minster; "Sanctus Benedictus, Gounod; "Aguus Dei," Hayden

Stock Market Picked Up This Morn-

ing, But Professionals Controlled. . New York, Oct. 2 .- A belief that the gold shipments are over for the season, coupled with some buying of St. Paul and other issues by London, led to a more confident feeling at the Stock Exchange this morning. feeling at the Stock Exchange this morning. The professionals, however, monopolized the bulk of the trading and commission houses had little or nothing to do. The features of the speculation were the Industrials, Chicago Gas rising from 70 to 70 7-8, Sugar from 108 1-4 to 109 3-8, General Electric from 38 3-4 to 39 3-4, Tobacco from 100 to 100 7-8, and Cotton Oil from 22 to 23 1-2, Rubber from 41 1-8 to 41 3-4, and Illinois Steel from 76 to 78 1-2. Chicago Gas was bought by pool brokers.

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The anthracites and rallways generally were quiet and firm. The market was firm throughout.